First Ten Days of this Month.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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# **DIVE-KEEPERS WARY**

Stevenson's Conviction an Object Lesson for Them.

Complaints Made of Attempts to Intimidate Witnesses,

Another of the Crew to Be Called for Trial Next Week

### NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

t & Table Subject to Dativ Change,) Awalling Sentence.
TOM STEVENSON.

In the Pentlenttary. BILLY M'GLORY,

Indicted and Dires Closed. TCM GOULD, JOHN KELLY, THOS. M'CORMICK. LOUIS WALTHERS, CAREY WELCH. CHARLES SMITH, PAUL M'CARTHY. DAN SCRIBNER AL DAVIS. J. H. M'GURK.

Fugitires from Justice.

Licenses Revoked. TOM STEVENSON, AL DAVIS. AUGUST GUIDON CAREY WELCH. CHARLES SMITH JOHN WULFERS

Dies Anneges Closed. SIMON BUTTNER. JOHN J. MURPHY. FRANK STEVENSON. JAMES SULLIVAN

Held for the Grand Jury.
MBOSSY. LOUIS STAJER. MAX GOMBOSSY. " Concepta" Suspended. IGNATZ BUTTNER.

The occupation of New York's dive-keepers is gone. Their opportunity has passed and they know it. With two of the dive-keepers in prison and a third awaiting sentence, the remainder have before them an object lesson which they cannot afford to ignore.

The dives are consequently dark and the deprayed men and women who frequented them have been driven off the city's highways. The result of the closing of the dives illustrated in a return made to the Jefferson Market Police Court the other day by Capt. Ryan, of the Fifteenth Precinct, "No Arrests." This return was for twentyfour hours, and was so unusual as to call for especially favorable comment from the sitting

To-morrow Mr. Tom Stevenson, convicted as the keeper of the notorious "Slide," will be called before Judge Martine in the Court of General Sessions for sentence. The maximum penalty for the crime of keeping a disorderly house is one year's imprisonment and

It is the present intention of the District-Attorney to call another of the indicted dive-

Attorney to call another of the indicted dive-keepers to trial during the coming week. Which of the lot is to be the unlucky one he declines to say. His reason for reticence on this score may be inferred from the follow-ing statements made by an attache of the District-Attorney's office:

"The experience in the Stevenson case shows that the friends of the dive-keepers are making every effort to prevent the con-viction of the accused. Witnesses are caloled, threatened and bought off, and every induce-ment is offered to prevent them from appear-ing at the trial.

"A dozen witnesses who had expressed a willingness to testi y against Tom Stevenson

"A dozen witnesses who had expressed a willingness to test; y availast Tom Stevenson falled to show up at the trial, and some of those who went on the witness-stand refused to stick to the stories which they had previously told Assistant District-Attorney Lynn.

viously told Assistant District-Attorney Lynn.

"It was learned that one witness who and been sent for before the trial had been fellowed to his home by four men after he left the District-Attorney's office, and was threather of the District-Attorney's office, and was threather with dreadint consequences if he dared to teatify against Stevenson. It is believed that wit nesses against the other dive-keepers will be subjected to the same process of in-timidation if their names are known or suspected before trial."

Mayor Grant has not yet passed finally upon the case of ignatz Butther, the renewal of whose concert iconse for the Orpheum, at 294 Howery, was withheld as a result of This Eyrking World's exposure of that resort. The evidence given by the twenty-eight witnesses for Butther, who were examined by the Mayor's secretary yesterday, will be typewritten and submitted for the Mayor's consideration. When he has waded through and weighed the mass of testimony his decision will be made known.

# HILL SLATE FOR CHICAGO.

Partial List of New York Delegates as Said to Be Selected.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENTED WORLD, I smong the politicians and legislators here by the putting out of the following, which i said to be a correct partial list of the delegates slated for the Democratic National

onvention:
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1. Market McCarty. 3. James W. Ridgway. i. Israel T. Merritt, Edward Hawkins. 2. John Deimar, John McCarty. 3. James W. Ridgway, Thomas E. Peareali. 4. Hugh McLaughtin, Aimet F. Jonks. 5. John Cottler, Benator McCarren, C. John L. State, C. Lander, C. John L. State, C. Lander, C. John L. State, C. Lander, C. Lande It is intimated that John Bood Thacher, of the World's Fair Commission, may be one delegate-at-large, and, less positively, that Gov. Flower may be the other. It is, of course, a Hill delegation.

" News in Brief.

at Lyndonville, Vt., this morning

People and cattle about Amherst, Ms., twenty lies from Hangor, are frightened by a heavy ex-limited, like an earthquake shock, as jet mex-

but All Badly Shaken.

The accommodation train on the New and a baggage-car, and was drawn by loco- serious. motive 200, in charge of Engineer Taylor and Firemen Law.

miles an hour in the middle tunnel. A broken disease and diabetes. all caused the accident.

to a standstill.

The passengers were badly joited and The passengers were badly joiled and Mr. Witness returned to the case of the passengers were badly joiled and Mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and Mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and Mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly joiled and mr. Witness returned to the passengers were badly passen passengers is estimated at nearly 300. They walked to Eighty-sixth and Fifty

eighth streets, which are the nearest exits from the tunnel. Signals were at once sent forward and to the rear of the scene of the accident, and all only a question of a few hours.

Callph spent the early part of to-day in his tank. He made no effort to eat, but his keepers hope that his appetite will return by to-morrow.

# GREENER NOT A CANDIDATE.

New Officers for the Grant Monument Fund to Be Chosen To-Day. The trustees of the Grant Monument Fund glass. will this afternoon elect a new board of ont-Mayor Grace resigned the Presidency some and Si ney Dillon are candidates to succeed im. Richard Greener, the present Secretary,

# FOUND DEAD IN AN AREA.

George Pellew, of the Alpine, Supposed to Have been Killed by a Fall. At 7.30 this morning Policeman Bleming. am, of the Thirtieth street squad, found the dead body of a well-dressed man, apparently about forty years of age, lying in the basement area of 70 West Thirty-third street. It proved to be that of George Pellew, an ditorial writer on the stall of a New York

ally newspaper, Mr. Pellew was unmarried and had apartents at the Africe, at 53 West Thirty-third

### MME. MARTORY TRIES SUICIDE. Cut Herself with a Carving-Knife in

Her Son's Absence. Marie Martory, a French widow, attempted suicide at 105 West Third street this morning by cutting her head with a carving-

loor.

He rushed out to call an ambulance, and he not the census man and a policeman at the d or.
The officer took care of the woman until an ambulance arrived and took her to St. Vincent's Hospital.

### Thrashed for Insuiting a Policeman's Wife.

months by Justice McGowan to-day for in-suiting the wife of Policeman W. C. White-hurst, who lives at 702 Pearl street. White-hurst gave the sailor a thrashing first.

Rev. Dr. Whitear Is Dead. CAMBER, N. J., Feb. 18.—Rev. Dr. H. E. Whitear, one of the oldest and best known Methodist elergymen in this State, died this morning of pseumonia. His wife was buried

A New Haven Train Derailed at The Millionaire Owner of Mon- The Hotel Royal's Night Clerk mouth Park Died This Morning.

the Drama and the Turf.

David D. Withers, known in the turf world The train consisted of six passenger cooches | feel apprehensive that his condition was morning.

The locomotive left the track in one di-relieved his patient's sufferings, and he felt notify the guests of their danger, rection and the cars took the opposite. The track was torn up for a considerable go to Philadelphia to keep an engagement Underwood did not put in an appearance Pennsylvania Ratiroad.

Mr. Withers returned to this city Thursday was surprised to find that an unfavorable of testimony was resumed. He said there vice Mr. Withers took to his bed.

Dr. William Polk, of 7 East Thirty-sixth escapes.

street, was called in for consultation with Dr. Partridge yesterday, and the conclusion verbal or written notice from the Building reached was that Mr. Withers's death was Department to put up fire-escapes. What-

rear of the security and to the secure of the according and all trains entering the tunnel were stopped at the foreone, and alique and the secure of the security of the secure of the security of the securit rear of the scene of the accused and Last night Dr. Russen, of the trains entering the tunnel were stopped in street, and a professional nurse remained at street, and a professional nurse remained at

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.-George Grun ding, a prominent business-man of Minevel. while suffering from grip, arose from his ing of the largest retail dry-goods establish bed, and going to a window, broke a pane of

Then placing his neck and throat through ers, including President and Secretary. Exthe roughened edges of the glass.

Blood sourted over his clothes and the walls, but he continued until he fell extensions. The floor walls, but he floor. When found he was the floor w

# RAILWAY STATION BURNED.

Sparks from an Engine Wrough Havoc at North Elizabeth

ELIBABETH, N. J., Feb. 18.—The depot at North Elizabeth, on the Pennsylvania Railoud, was burned this morning. The are was started by a spark from a locomotive falling n the bedroom of the station agent. The station was built over the tracks and

There is no railing around the area of No. There is no railing around the area of No. 70, and it is supposed that Mr. Pellew was smitten with appinexy, left down the area and was killed by the fall. e bassengers had thrilling experiences as There was little interruption to travel. Mrs. James E. Reid, the station agent, saved the tickets and money. The loss is about

# SKULL BROKEN, NOT DRUNK.

An Ambulance Surgeon Failed

Find Janitor Harper's Hurts. Knife.

Ars. Martery opened this house a week ago to keep lodgers, and lived there with her son Louis.

She has been acting strangely of late, and this morning while her son was in the cellar sawing wood he heard a heavy fall in the kitchen and found his mether bleeding on the floor.

The ambulance surgeon, Dr. Townsend, de-The ambulance surgeon, Dr. Townsend, declared that Harper was drunk and refused to take him to the hespital until urged by a priest, who threatened to complain of him.

Window Smashing Thieves. Thomas Green, of 137 Attorney street, was Nicolas Abel, a satior, was sent up for three | held to-day, charged with being one of two thieves who smashed the window of Jeweier Joseph Goldinger's store, at 176 Division street, and stole \$250 worth of watches. Fugitive Hyer Gives Bail.

John Hyer, clerk to William A. Harney, of Jersey City, who is accused of embezziing \$6,000, and who fled to California, gave ball in \$5,000 to-day, and was released. PAXI, PAXI, PAXI, PAXI,

# WRECKED IN THE TUNNEL. DAVID D. WITHERS IS DEAD. UNDERWOOD NOT YET FOUND. NEW YORK WILL ACT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1892.

in Danger of Arrest.

None of the 300 Pa sengers Hurt, Rich and Eccentric Patron of Art, Mr. Meares Recalled as a Witness at the Inquest.

York, New Haven and Hartford Railrond as "the Sage of Brookdale," died at 3.30 few persons who could throw a me light on which is due at the Grand Central Depot at 9 o'clock this morning at the Brevoort House. the cause of the Hotel Royal fire, did not an. Denial that the New England Road M. was detailed in the Fourth Avenue He had been aliting several days, but it was swer to his name when called as a witness at Tunnel near Seventieth street this morning. | not until Monday evening that he began to | the Coroner's inquest on the victims this

notive 200, in charge of Engineer Taylor and
Dr. Partridge, of 10 Fifth avenue, was called in, and he found that the veteran turfman was deat of comment. Assistant District-Attorney to make the comment of the comment permitted the fire to gain Why he The physician prescribed medicines which so much headway before he attempted to Coroner shea said this morning that if

distance before the train was finally brought with Vice-President A. J. Cassatt, of the during the day he would request the police to arrest him.

Proprietor Meares was recalled by his law-

The train was well filled, and the number | change had occurred. On the physician's add | were no fire escapes on the hotel when he leased the building. He provided fire-Mr. Menres said he had never received

ever means of safety he had provided for his

# GRIP VICTIM'S AWFUL SUICIDE NEW ORLEANS'S GREAT BLAZE People

Sawing His Throat Open in a Broken Estimated Loss of \$2,000,000 on Reading Company to Establish Its Buildings and Stock

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 18.—Two million of money have gone up in smoke by the burnments in this city. The palatial stores of A. Schwartz & Sons Amos Runkel, S. G. Kreeger, gloves, millinery

unconscious.

A physician was called, who sewed the wounds up, but white the physician's back was turned, the apparently dying maniplaced his head under the covers and tore out the stitches, lacerating the gaping wound afresh. Before anything could be done for him he was dead.

It was after midnight before the

walls rallen.

It was after midnight before the flames showed the first symptoms of yielding.

Schwartz's stock, valued at over \$500,000, was insured for \$300,000, and the building for \$15,000, considerably telow its value.

Holmes's stock was insured for \$500,000, and was worth hearily twice as much, but the demand of the light of the year great. tamage to it is not thought to be very great Cluverius carried \$8,000 on stock and the thers were insured in proportion.

Most of the burned buildings were newly rected and considered separate and exellent risks.

# SEEKING TYPHUS GERMS

Health Board Inspectors Visiting All the Italian Quarters.

All the Italian Quarters.

Ten special inspectors, appointed by the Board of Health yesterday, started out this for eighteen months. merning to make a house to house search in the Rallan quarters for typhus fever sufferers. The investigation is being made for the purpose of locating the 450 Italians who were fellow passengers of the Russians on the steamship Massillia.

The inspectors have also been instructed to Find Janitor Harper's Hurts.

Joha Harper, janitor of the Lucerne Flats.

70 West Ninety-third street, died this morping, in Bellovue Hespitai, from a fracture of the skull, received, it is supposed, by falling down a flight of stairs has Sanday night.

He was found unconscious and an amou. He was removed from his home to the re-ception hospital, toot of East Sixteenth street, last night. No limit as to the ties. night, o limit as to the time in which the inspec-is to be made has been fixed. It may

## JONASSON'S TAILORS STRIKE. They Leave Work in a Body and

Join the Clonkmakers. The tailers employed by Meyer Jonasson & creates much excitement. The affair Co. joined the striking cloakmakers to-day. leaving the cutters still at work. There are indications that the strike will seen be at a

State Senate Committee to Investigate the Big Coal Deal.

Legislation That Is Needed to Be Reported by March 17.

is in the Combine.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.-In the Senate to-day Senator McManon offered a resolution, which was adopted, citing the fact that it had been currently reported in the public prints that a combination has been formed by certain coal mining companies with certain rathroad companies deing business in this State to advance the price of coal.

The resolution provides that the President of the Senate appoint a committee of seven to employ counsel and examine witnesses or before March 17 as to what legislation may be advisable to suppress such a combination among the corporation amenable to the laws of this State.

Denials that the B. & O. and New England Are in the Deal

trains are either blocked en route or are unable to start out from stations.

curred to pedestrians through falls.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-A despatch from Rio Governor from the city.

CRASH AT THE CROSSING.

Other despatches from Philadelphia state that Gov. Pattison and Attorney-General Hensel have decided to make no move to interiere with the Coal Trust, latimating that the proper procedure will have to be originated by some private citizen.

The sentiment in Pennsylvania is said to be on the side of the Trust, as its operations are expected to be profitable to Pennsylvania people.

Own Big Powder Mills. SCRANTON, Feb. 18.—The Heading Railroad has perfected the purchase of an extensive tract of land along Spring Brook, on the Moosic Mountains, within easy distance of once begin the erection of the largest powder mills in the country. From this mammorth plant the Reading will obtain all the powder to be used in the col-lleries of the Company under the new deal.

# PLASTERED WITH A RAREBIT.

The Dish Caused a Row in the Manhattan Club Grill Room. Members of the Manhattan Club are talking about a lively little scrapping match tha occurred in the grill room over a Welsh rare

The principals were Frank Ellison, a well- Important Argument in the Supreme known man about town, and F. G. Hennessy, of the New York Yacht Club. Mr. Bowen, a friend and guest of Mr. Hennessy, made som slighting remark about the rareble that Mr. Ellison was preparing, whereupon hot words who is a mighty man of muscle.

Mr. Ellison is said to have followed up his
factory by pouring Bass's ale and molten
theese over his prostrate enemies, and heap-

Clifton Track Owners' Appeal Fails TRENTON, N. J., Feb 18.—The Supreme Court to-day decied the appeal of President George H. Engeman and other officials of the Mackay and Rockfeller Said to Be Culton race track, convicted and sentenced in the Passaic County Court. All points of the appeal were overruled.

Briof Fire Near the Stock Exchange An alerm of fre at 11.55 o'clock this morning drew a crowd to the Johnson Building at he re-sireet. The fire was in the office of W. F. Ellery & Bro., brokers, on the third floor of the build-ing samed. Brive the engines arrived the fire was got under control.

> BEIDGETOWN, N. J., Feb. 18.—Charles Studane, of Mauricetown, committed suicide this The Day in Washington.

Suicide of a Merchant,

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INUY.

The sub-committee of the senate Committee of the senate the special Committee of the senate the special Committee of the senate the senate the special Committee of t Samuel W. Allerton, of Illinois, argied against the Anti Outlon bill before the Senate Committee on Judiefaly.

THE COAL COMBINE BARON OF TO-DAY.



# FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. NO POLITICS IN THE SHOT

at Tarrytown's Primary.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TARRYTOWN, Feb. 18 .- The one topic of

ouversation here to-day is the killing of

James Hannon by Chief of Police George F.

Hackett at a Democratic primary in Justice

him to do Coroner sutton began the inquest with this jury: Charles Fisher, A. E. Bliss, Jacob Kriedder. George Smuott, Robert Henry, James Lawn, Thomas Coleman, Richard Maney, David Van Order and William Devere. The intile contribution was crowden. The following witnesses were examined before the Coroner declared at Intermission at 12:30 r. Mr. John Shaughnessy, Thomas Lynch, Patrick Murphy and James Quian.

Quinn:
Murphy is a constable, and while he was a friend of mannon's, he awere that the latter threatened to stab linearity just before the

WAS ANY TUG BURNING?

An Alarm Which Sent the Patrol Cruising Nort : River.

A deck hand on the police boat Patro

of the Peace Tracy's office last night.

was right and necessary.

ader of that faction.

## Death and Delays by the Storms Various Theories of the Killing in England and France.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Intelligence of the prevalence of heavy snowstorms throughout France and Germany is being received. Five trains are snowblocked between Saint-Loup and Chartres, while from Mannheim, Augsburg and Metz come reports that other

fiable homicide, was increased when Coroner Panis, Feb. 18 .- The showstorm which has sutton arrived shortly after 0 o'clock and prevalled here has increased the depth of the began to impanel jurors for an inquest. snow already on the ground five inches. Traffic has again been almost entirely suspended. Many serious socidents have oc-

The weather is intensely cold. A cabman, who had been half frozen on his vehicle, fell from his seat and the wheels of the cab passed over him, crushing him to death. A man was found frozen to death on the road at Colombes.

Trouble in a Brazilian State-The Governor Driven from the Capital.

de Janeiro states that advices have been received there from Forta-leza, capital of the State of Ceara, that disturbances have broken out in that State, and the people of the capital have driven the

Brazil and has a population which is esti-mated at over 720,000.

The State abounds in medicinal plants, bal-sams, guins, resins and fruits, and among its minerals are gold, iron, copper and sait.

The trade statistics of the State show that a very extensive commerce is carried on.

Flimsy Gate the Cause of the Horse-Car Wreck.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWARK, Feb. 18.—The seven persons who were injured in the wrecking of the Broad street surface car at the Delaware and Lackstreet surface car at the Delaware and Lackawanna Railread crossing in this city last
night will recover, except possibly John
Calligan, the driver of the car, who was removed to St. Michael's Hospitai, and who was
terribly cut and bruised about the head and
body.

The train which struck the horse-car was
the Morris express, which is due at Broad
street, Newark, at 11.20 r. M.
Calligan, the driver says the gate at the
crossing is made of such light material, it beling only a single, thin arm of wood that he
did not see it in the night.
The locomotive struck the forward part of
the car at considerable speed, and completely
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# RAPID TRANSIT HEARING.

Court General Term. stoners for the appointment of commissioners to determine whether or not the proposed road ought to be built. The consent of the required number of property-owners, the Commissioners report, cannot be obtained. Lawyer John M. Bewers appeared for the motion was opposed by ex-Juage William H. Arnaux, Col. togach, Wheeler H. Peckham and Francis M. Scott.

No decision will be made to-day. ensued, and Mr. Hennessy and his friend, Mr. | stoners for the appointment of commissioners Rowen, were both put to sleep by Mr. Ellison. to determine whether or not the proposed who is a mighty man of muscle.

The Filson is said to have followed up his road ought to be built. The consent of the

# BIG BOOM IN WHEAT.

Together in a Doul

A despatch from Chicago says that John D. Rocketeller, John W. Mackay and Cot. James friend of hannon's, he aware that the latter threatened to stab Hackett just before the fatal shot was fired. T. North, "the Nitrate King," have formed a complication to beem the wheat marke'. The despatch says that the sales in Chicago alone amounted to about \$0,000,000 bushels, although there are only 40,000,000 bushelof visible supply.

### Factory Fire in Belleville. BRITERILE, N. J. Feb. 18.—The Eastwood rushed into the sergeant's room at 2 o'clock this morning and exclaimed that there was a tug on are on the North River to the north of wire factory was damaged \$1,200 by fire to-

The Day in Albany.

Causer's bill prohibiting heavy trucking on Fifth avenue. New York reported in the Separt. Also half extending New York piers from Batters to Separticin street.

Batters to Separticin street.

Partici and she pur but to render assistance. Senate passes Hoger's bill extending term of Electeral Subsay Commissioners, New York, one year, Speaker triep called Mr. Richardson, of Tennes, e. to preside in the House this morning.

Contempt Proceedings Dismissed by Justice Cullen.

He Committed No Offense in Regaining the Dutchess Returns.

Responsibility Rested on the Officials to Whom They Were Mailed.

Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn,today dismissed the contempt proceedings against Storm Emans, Clerk of Dutchess

County, brought by Col. George Bliss, counsel for the Republicans.

The opinion of Justice Culien is very long.

and covers every point raised in the mem ple case. After dealing with the techincalities urged by both sides, as to the service of papers,

&c., the opinion comes to the merits of th The duties of the County Clerk in reference to the transmission of election returns to the Governor, Comptroller and Secretary of State are declared to end when he has, in compliance with the law, inclosed the returns in properly addressed envelope and deposited

them, post paid, in the nearest post-office. This, it was proven by the evidence, was done by Emans in accordance with the order of a Justice of the Supreme Court.

Regaining possession of those returns while in transit by his own act would have ren-Excitement over the shooting affray, which in transit by his own act would have reasone pronounce a murder and others a justi-But the evidence shows that the inclosures were delivered by the Post-Office authorities at Albany. Emans had meantime been His friends gathered on a corner near by served with an order from another Justice of and discussed the affair as a deliberate mur- the supreme Court staying the transmi

der, while on the opposite side of the street, of the returns. Emans went to Albany, and found that the Hackett's friends were free in expressing the opinion that Hackett had done only what returns had reached their destination, but the inclosures had not been opened nor the people to regard the affair as political. Jus-There was a disposition on the part of some The Secretary of State voluntarily returned

ice Tracy, in whose office the primary was to Emans the packet addressed to him. Gov. heid, is a Hill Democrat; Hannon was a Hill referred Emans to Deputy Attorney-General Maynard for advice, and upon The Cleverand faction of the party was repthe advice and by the act of the Deputy resented at the primary by Leader Quinn. Chief Mackett is recognized as a Cleveland Attorney-General the copies of the returns addressed to the Governor and the Com man, and while he used to be active in petities when a hack-driver, during his four years' service as a petite efficial he is said to have kept entirely out of politics.

His friends insist that last eight he was present at the primary simply in the capacity of a peace officer. From all accounts there was need of an officer, for the primary was a resident one. troller were returned to the County Clerk, Thus, by the act and consent of the officers

Clerk Emans, he having committed no offense as an official in the recovery. Once again in his hands, the latest order Chief Hackett is the only policeman in the village. Hannon, for the Hill men personally conducted the fight, and according to the Cieveland men, became so bolistorous and noisy that Chief Hackett ordered blin to be more orderly.

Hannon, it is said, refused to do so, and it is alleged threatened to "cut liackett's heart out."

Once again in his i from a Justice of the is the transmission of the first in filing became oper not guilty of contempt, as directed by the first the second was a star.

The proceedings we from a Justice of the supreme Court staying the transmission of the returns to Albany for filing became operative, and Emans was not guilty of contempt in failing to file them

named, the returns were again in custody of

as directed by the first court order, of which The proceedings were dismissed without

Out."
Hackett's friends go so far as to say that Hannon and his gang drew knives. At any rate, thief Hackett attempted to arrest Hannon, when a serimmage ensued and Justice Tracy interfered. FOR A KEELEY CURE INQUIRY. Tracy interfered.

Hackett is then reported to have said: "All right, you're a Justice of the Peace, and Pilicave you to run your own place."

The chief then windrew, and Hannon and several of his friends followed him lato the street. Hackett's friends declare that Hannon then began to abuse the officer, who you him under arrest and clubbed him into submission, breaking his locust in the atternation. Resolutions Presented in the Senate by Mr. Endres.

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS. ! Feb. 18.-Mr. Eudres intro-ALBANT. duced in the Schate to-day a resolution authorizing the Senate Commit

tice of medicine. Death After the Third Dose of &

Hackett at once went to Lawyer T. Lovett's house, on Beesman avenue, and told him what had happened. Mr. Lovett accompanied him to Justice of the Peace Arms rong, and Hackett gave himself up.

The justice fixed Friday evening as the date for an examination, and parcied Hackett in the clustedy of his lawyer.

Hackett wanted to go on duty again, but President Lawrence and Trustee Sligs, of the vitace leard, would not allow him to do so, Morphine Cure. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Ellsworth J. lothrook, twenty-six years old, came to Lakewood - on - Chautauqua from Machtas thans the ard, would not allow him to do so, as the control of the frontier would result, an avenue, where he lives with his aged dimental mother. It was give out that act the first dose of the Hyer circ Monday night to be treated by the Humanitas

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Edward Hanian and

William O'Connor write from Toronto that they have accepted Teemer's challenge for a double scull-race between them and Teemer and Hessner for \$1,000 a side and the cham-pionship of the world, at the Point of Pines, Massactusetts, next June.

Supposed Incendiary Fire.

WHITE PLAINS, Feb. 18.—The barns and outbuildings on the estate of Judge J. O. Dykman were curried to the ground this morning. The tire is supposed to have been started by an incendiary. The horses and carriages were saved with difficulty.

Small-Pox at Bombay-Twenty-three Deaths. BOMBAY, Feb. 18.—Small-pox has been

now become epidemics. During the past week there were twenty-three deaths from the disease. WEATHER FORECAST.

prevalent here for some little time and has